

# Marine Jets to 'Fly Over' Local Parade



**BE PREPARED . . .** Preparedness is being emphasized by the Red Cross during the month of May and two young expectant parents are taking the Red Cross advice seriously. Mrs. Janet Church, R.N., of Torrance (left), a Red Cross instructor, watches as Nicholas Angelos and his wife, who live at 17036 Yukon Ave., find out how to give the expected youngster a bath. A seven-session course for about-to-be parents will be offered beginning Monday at the Red Cross Service Center in San Pedro and at Little Company of Mary Hospital. Sessions will meet each Monday and Wednesday from 7:30 until 9:30 p.m.

## Classes Slated for Expectant Parents at Red Cross Centers

"Be Prepared" is the admonition of Red Cross in announcing May courses in pre-natal training beginning next week.

Mother and Baby Care, the seven session course geared to the interests and needs of soon-to-be mothers and fathers will be taught at the Southern District Red Cross Service Center, 1499 W. First St., San Pedro, on consecutive Mondays and Wednesdays beginning May 2 from 7:30 until 9:30 p.m.

The class also will be taught under the auspices of Red Cross at Little Company of

Mary Hospital, 4101 Torrance Blvd., on the same time and date schedule.

Home nursing, a Red Cross course dealing with maintenance of the family's health, care of the sick and injured or helpless at home, and to prepare men and women to care for their own in time of emergency, will be taught at the Red Cross Service Center on six consecutive Mondays from 7 to 9 p.m. beginning May 2.

Standard First Aid, to help develop safety consciousness or awareness through close association of cause, effect, prevention and care of

accidents, will be taught in a course beginning Tuesday, May 3, at the Red Cross Service Center. Attendance and successful completion in the five 7:30-9:30 p.m. classes will qualify anyone at least 15 years of age for Red Cross certification.

Like all Red Cross courses, these are free and are open to the public. Specially trained Red Cross volunteer instructors will teach the classes. To enroll for any of these classes, or for information concerning future courses, interested persons are asked to call the Red Cross Service Center at TE 2-8321.

## El Toro Units To Participate In May Events

After a busy day with the Marine Corps, Torrance Princess Cynthia Hanny has decided a full week, at the least, is needed to properly inspect the many activities at El Toro Marine Corps Air Station, 10 freeway miles southeast of Santa Ana.

Miss Hanny, 19-year-old history major at El Camino College and graduate of South High, visited the 3d Marine Aircraft Wing to extend an official welcome to its participants in the forthcoming seventh annual Armed Forces Day Parade next May 21. The event, one of the largest in the nation, drew 100,000 spectators last year.

Cynthia found El Toro big . . . 3,900 acres. For size comparison, neighbor, Walt Disney could build 22 Disneylands — parking lots and all — within the Air Station.

**MORE THAN 10,000** Marines and civilian employees are in training or are supporting Marine air activities. They are training pilots, air crewmen, and support personnel to replace Marines in South Viet Nam.

The 3d Marine Aircraft Wing, under the command of Maj. Gen. F. L. Leek, includes fighter, attack, photo, helicopter, and transport squadrons. The El Toro Marine Air Station commander, Maj. Gen. F. C. Tharin, also heads the Marine Corps Bases — Western Area. These include the Air Facility for helicopters at Santa Ana, Air Station at Yuma, Auxiliary Air Field at Camp Pendleton, and various helicopter landing strips.

At the Air Station's showplace, the Training Department, Cindy soloed in a Link Basic Jet Instrument Trainer. Staff Sgt. Henry W. Oviatt checked her out on cockpit procedures for engine failure, fire, and bad weather. She decided the cockpit procedure in her '59 Volkswagen was much easier.

**NEXT STOP** was Marine Attack Squadron 121. Miss Hanny was shown a Long Beach-built Douglas A-4E jet fighter by its pilot, Lt. John W. Wilke. The primary mission of the VMA-121, Green Knights, Cynthia was told, is to provide close air-ground fire support for infantry units. A-4E Skyhawks are employing these techniques to

support Marine infantry actions in South Viet Nam.

Miss Hanny learned the Midget A-Bomber can carry 8,200 pounds of bombs or other ordnance, can cruise for more than 2,000 miles, and top out at 650 mph. Weighing all performance factors, Cindy concluded that her Beetle gets better mileage.

Crossing the air field to Marine Aerial Refueler/Tanker Squadron 352, Cynthia again was introduced to cockpit procedures — this time in a giant Lockheed KC-130F Hercules. This particular aircraft being serviced, No. 685, was named "Pacific Flagship." It is assigned to Lt. Gen. V. H. Krulak, commander of all Marine Corps activities in the Pacific theater. Cynthia found the aircraft all business, no frills.

**CREW CHIEF** Eugene Goodwin revealed some Herky-bird facts. It grosses at 135,000 pounds, carries 35,600 pounds of freight, and cruises at 350 mph. It can fly with load from Midway to Travis, some 4,000 miles, and land with fuel to spare. Additionally, Marine KC-130's provide aerial refueling to fighter and attack aircraft. S/Sgt. Goodwin pointed out to Cindy that a single Hercules could easily haul 20

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**THE JET SET . . .** Torrance Princess Cynthia Hanny joined the jet set early this week as she welcomed units from the El Toro Marine Corps Air Station into the seventh annual Armed Forces Day Parade here May 21. Cynthia got a look at an A-4E cockpit with the help of Lt. John W. Wilke of Attack Squadron 121. The jets will fly over the parade route during the annual salute to the nation's Armed Forces.

Your Second Front Page

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Ann Landers Says

## Snorer Wins Round Over Tooth-Grinder



Dear Ann Landers: I chuckled when I read the letter from the woman who said she loved to listen to her husband snore. I'm with her — but for another reason. When my husband is snoring he is not grinding his teeth.

Teeth-grinding cannot be described to a person who has not heard it. The closest I can come is to compare it to the sound of a piece of chalk going the wrong way on a blackboard.

My husband went to see a doctor about it last year — at my insistence. The doctor gave him some tranquilizers. They didn't help. The doctor then suggested that I take the tranquilizers.

I have always hated to take medicine and I resent having to be on tranquilizers when it is my husband who has the problem. Please comment on this ridiculous situation and

offer some advice. — MRS. COUNTDOWN.

Dear Mrs. Count: My dentist tells me your husband has a common affliction which is known by a fancy name — bruxism. He also says you won't be bothered much longer because soon your husband will have no teeth.

Until then, move into the extra bedroom if you have one. Not, flip a coin to see who gets the cot in the kitchen. It's stupid to take tranquilizers when you can get a natural night's sleep by putting some distance between you and the old grinder.

Dear Ann Landers: I'm 19 and feel like 101. Here's my problem: I hold down a full-time job and pay room and board. I also do all the wash-

ing and ironing and housecleaning for this family of four. I prepare my dad's lunches and get his work clothes ready. He works nights. Mom and I work days.

I know Mom is tired when she comes home, but I'm tired, too. Am I wrong to feel that she should pitch in and help me? After all, this is her house, not mine.

The real problem is my leisure time. I am not a run-around type but I would like to accept a date on Saturday night. My mother feels I must stay home and babysit with my little brother because she and Dad like to go out Saturdays. I resent being denied a weekend date. After all, my brother is not MY child.

I could move out, but the folks need the financial help. Please advise — A.M.U.

Dear A.M.U.: Even without modern math I can count three pay checks in your family of four. It doesn't seem reasonable that your mother and Dad are so hard up that they can't afford to pay a sitter one night a week.

Tell your mother she can no longer count on you as a Saturday night sitter. You have earned your free weekend evening and you should insist on it.

Confidential to Hawk Or Dove? He sounds like a chick, en to me. I have no suggestions whatever. All I know is what I read in the papers. And that's all HE knows, too, so don't buy the .007 line that he has access to classified information. . . .

If you have trouble getting along with your parents . . . if you can't get them to let you live your own life, send for Ann Landers' book, "Let Me Be Free!" Send 50 cents in coin with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of the Press-Herald enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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**Signal Work Due**

Modernization of traffic signals at the southwest corner of Carson Street and Figueroa has been ordered, according to Supervisor Kenneth Haan.

## Faculty Featured In Series

Eight El Camino College instructors will appear as featured guests on "Scope," Channel 7-KABC educational program, in May and June.

In addition to the eight named to make spring appearances, two others will be assigned by the El Camino College Scope Committee in the near future, Dean Harold Wennstrom, campus coordinator of the program, announced.

Two presentations are scheduled for 7 a.m. May 9 and 10. Dr. Stanley Fitch of the college social science division will present a program entitled "Psychology and Elementary Math" May 9. The following morning, counselor Robert Maier will appear, speaking on "Pascal's Triangle."

**FIVE** El Camino faculty College faculty representatives will make appearances June 13 through 17.

Hamilton M. Maddaford, dean of men, will be seen June 13 with representatives of the college student council in a program entitled, "The College Student: The Challenge of Change." Following Maddaford, Miss Dorothy Westgate also will introduce college students in the format of her program, entitled, "Shakespeare, Einstein, and the Technical Writer."

Willis W. Weber of the business education faculty will present a practical program on "How to Reconcile a Bank Account" on Scope's June 15 telecast.

**MISS MARGO BRANT**, coordinator of nursing, will introduce new aspects of her teaching field on "Birth of a Career," to be seen June 16. Closing the week's series from El Camino College will be instructor James E. Mack, who will introduce one of his own compositions on "Chamber Music in the College and Community."

On June 22, a member of well-known to viewers of television, Julius Sumner Miller, will present a Scope telecast on "The Physics of Toys."

In cooperation with the educational show and other community colleges throughout the Southland, El Camino College previously has produced 20 telecasts during the past year, several of these in color.

## COUNT MARCO

## She Had That Potato-Sack Look

HONOLULU — She had to be from Southern California. Who else but one of those creatures from Down Under would have looked like a sack of potatoes handled one time too many? She was wearing a cheap copy of a muumuu and had her hair in rollers and knobby toes in sandals too small for her feet.

On my way down from my penthouse suite to the elegant Beau Rivage dinner room in the Hotel Ilikai where I am visiting, the elevator stopped at a lower floor, and whatever it was stepped in — alone, of course, because looking as she did no human would have desired her company.

She deliberately looked me up and down, her mouth agape as she surveyed my gold and cream Mr. Blackwell-designed brocade dinner jacket, my Spanish lace shirt and my own design black evening trousers.

Then she turned for a prolonged up-and-down look at Joy Thomas, one of Britain's better fashion writers, because she always looks so fashionable herself.

Joy wore a newly acquired Hawaiian floor-length sari dress, cut very low in front and even lower in back.

Mrs. Whatzit audaciously

addressed me without benefit of a formal introduction, questioning in awe, "You people show people?"

"No," I answered without looking at her, not being able to stand a second look so close to the dinner hour.

"Are you going to a party?" she persisted after another closer scrutiny. "No," I patiently replied.

"Then why are you dressed like that?" she asked incredulously.

"We're going to dinner," I said politely.

"Like that?" she exclaimed. "Do you always dress like that for dinner?" she asked, her mouth opened wider in awe.

"But of course," I replied. "Doesn't everyone?"

She looked down at herself but fortunately we reached our floor and were spared any further probings or her answer.

How sorry I am forced to feel for so many of your sex who think that dressing with elegance is a pleasure and privilege reserved only for "show persons."

And therein lies a secret. When one attends a show the entertained always expect the performers to dress with elegance, éclat, and excitement. Otherwise the audience feels

cheated. Why then can't the same amount of attention be paid to one's own manner of dress when dining out with family or friends?"

Whether you dine out here in Honolulu or Pittsburgh, one should expect the evening to be both enjoyable and memorable.

On this lovely island I noted two types of sad imports from the mainland: the women who still cling to the evils of basic black and pearls, importing the dread plague even here to this land of color, and worse, those who buy the first and biggest, sloppiest muumuu type nightgown and foolishly think they are going native.

I am compelled to save you from yourselves. I am going to take up the subject of Hawaiian fashions and tell you why Hawaii, rapidly becoming one of the world's newest and most exciting fashion centers, can help you become one of the world's best-dressed women.

Read on, my dears, and you will never fear that I or anyone else could possibly mistake you as someone from Los Angeles or points south. Show people, perhaps; but show people are admired and even idolized the world over. So can you be.